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CITY DOCK FOR A DANCING PAVILION

ELER'S SUGGESTION sk for Band Stand Councilnan Dixon Says

that Charles t be stated and Robert Dixon, council-the City of St. Holens, Ore-e original ideas and they do tate to express such ideas. these honored gentlemen sty it is to look out for the of the city and the citizens when not engaged in ardues of their professions, give me to thinking of what is in the city, and after careful and much deliberation, the men have arrived at this con-that the city dock should be ed into a dancing payittee. d into a dancing pavilion city's fire truck should be ra band wagon. ir Up Dock for Daneing.

climan Wheeler thinks the d be a simple matter, he tolay a floor of vertical grain over the entire dock and fore, the dock would be o. k. idag, rain or shine. The man is not guided solely by fire that another pleasure re-paid be available for the pub-le also has mercenary mo-The dock could be rented, he a Portland party for not less 5 per month during the sum

nan Wheeler is inclined to sails, sympathetic and vision-is thinks that those who like "the light fantastic," and who wish to indulge in the rean art, should have an op-

mer Days Have Effect

bilmy June days, the sun-ud flowers and the sweet that come from the throats of ideatly have had some ef-St Helens' remantic council-Standing on the dock and the wendrous beauties of councilman's mind cose from the ordinary vulses of the day. There was limity in the snow capped also and the turbulent waters. see had on their fell folinge, sees were in bloom and the singing. The world was are in this joyful season of ar. The evening zephers caresasd the ripples on the om and the water reflected of the actting sun as In the ocean blue and cost its tion of the state of the s ing waters. Over the hill-moon appeared and threw of silver into the laughing They caught the reflection sighing lighty, dashed against a that they approved of his tile idea and that though they on their way to the mighty other laughing waves would and pass the dock and lend ento the councilman's settings.

Dison Will Aid Cupid.

as to Councilman Dixon. to remantic as his colleague, is wishes to help. Far be it of St. Helens a lover's paradise.

as this suggestion to offer in on with Wheeler's Idea. The firs truck could be dismantled sed as a band wagon. The coat autiful red paint and the gilt which encircles the city's fire machine, would lend inspirahe thinks, to the the furthet inspiration of the musicians. oments, the water, the snow a nature has bestowed, they 4 put forth music from their most souls, and the dancers, as sided along the fine dancing and kept time to the entrancing t would gain further inspira-by the magnificence of nature's ars, the river, the mountains, flowers and landscape beauties te hestitation dance, they could late to see the last reflection of an kins the white capped waves he river. If storm was raying the waves were dashing wildly at the dock, the orchestra could I rag time dance and the 'one uld keep time with the raging als. If it was a calm night and or was smooth, the orchestra the stillness of early morn ried life.

son, the orchestra would play a child wend their way homeward.

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Carl Child wend their way homeward.

the western hills, their hills, their hills.

ELDER YORK NAMED WAR'S GREAT HERO



"Elder" A. C. York, Pall Mall.
Tenn., went to war a conscientious objector He returned from
France, decorated by Generals
Pershing and Foch and considered "the war's greatest hero"
His feats include the killing of 25
Germans silencing a score of ma-Germans, silencing a score of ma-chine gun nests and capture of 132 prisoners, including a major His hometown folks are going to give him a \$50,000 farm and \$2000 Liberty Bond

ST. HELENS LUMBER CO. ELECTS OFFICERS

Same Officers Selected-Two New Directors are Chosen

The annual meeting of the stock-Company was held at the office of boxes of canned goods, boxes of cigars, boxes of cardy and many other the company in this city Wednesday morning. With the exception of two, of the former directors were in chosen. Abe Meir of Portland again chosen. was elected to fill the vicancy caused by the death of R. S. Danforth and J. H. Bothwell was elected to succeed J. S. Brown.

Officers Are Elected

In the afternoon the board of directors held their meeting and the following officers were elected:

Charles R. McCormick, president.
R. C. Merryman, vice-president.
J. S. Bothwell, secretary.
H. F. McCormick, manager.
John Sten, assistant manager.

It is understood that the stock-holders and directors were pleased at the result of the past year's operawere complimented on the efficient manner in which the big concern was

PROF. I. B. WILKERSON

The Mist is pleased to announce that Prof. J. B. Wilkerson, lately principal of the Vernonia high school and formerly principal of the St. Helens high school, is now connected with the Mist. Prof. Wilkerson was elected superintendent of the St. Helens schools for the coming year. but before entering upon his school duties, thought he would try his hand at the newspaper game. Prof Wil-kerson will tour the county in the Far be it interest of the Mist and will send in h the plans special stories as to the several comwhites to help. Far be it interest of the Mist and will send in him to interfere with the plans special stories as to the several complete for he remembers that I make the special stories as to the several communities in Columbia county School and Coupid was his sily. and Cupid was his ally, and other items which will be of in-te, Dixon will aid Wheeler in terest to the people of Columbia The professor is well known throughout the county and the Mist feels certain that he will aid in the improvement of the news columns of this paper and help to maintain its her were shipped by water from the reputation as being the best country mills of the lover Columbia river weekly in Oregon.

POPULAR COUPLE ARE MARRIED

Minnle M. Doleshal was married Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock to Carl H. Aamand at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. A. Ross. The ceremony was planned along simple lines, but was beautiful and impres-

Rev. A. E. Hisey officiated, using the ring ceremony, in the presence of the ring ceremony, in the thirty relatives and friends. Little thirty relatives and friends. Little Helen Stone was flower girl and Helen Stone was ring bearer. An John Morse Ras, ring bearer. An arch of pink roses and ferus marked the place for the bridal party, with beskets of same artistically arranged about the room.

Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served after which the couple left for a short trip.

The bride and groom are well and favorably known in St. Helens, and have a bost of friends who wish

Carl Christensen made a business

ote, they will put the knife in it. Dixon and Wheeler.

WARSHIPS COMING ADD TO FOURTH'S PROGRAM

For the first time in its history St. Helens is due to have a big war-ship or a fleet of smaller war vessels make the city a visit. This news has been conveyed to the Chamber or ommerce by Congressman W. Hawley, who assures the Fourth of July committee that the navy department will instruct the commandant at the Bremerton navy yards to send to St. Helens war vessels to participate in the big celebration which will be staged on the action's Independence Day. It is hoped that a cruiser, a torpedo boat, a submar-ine and a sub chaser will be sent berg.

More Interest Manifest

The news that a war vessel would visit this port has created more interest in the celebration. gram committee had arranged a very entertaining and attractive program, but the fact that warships were to he added to the long list of attrac-tions, has aroused more enthusiasm in the celebration. This feature clone, the committee says, would make it well worth the while of Columbia county folks to visit St. Helens on the Fourth. Many of our citizens have not had the opportunity to go aboard one of Uncle Sam's sea fighters, and this will se their opportunity.

Many Prizes Offered

For the various games, contests, etc., handsome cash prizes are of-fered. The Portland wholesale grocers have also aided the commit-tee by offering various prizes. Cases articles have been contributed by the merchants of the metropolis who do business with the St. Helens merchants. Arrangements have been made to have the St. Helens band turn out in force, and they have been practicing drily, so the best of music can be expected.

Reconstruction Bonding Bill: Yes, 597.

Soldiers' Educational Bill: Yes, 586; No. 444.

Market Roads Bill: Yes, 546; No. 465.

Barbecue Big Feature

The free barbecue promises to be one of the big features of the cele-bration. The committee on enter-tainment, instead of having only one fine steer, now think they will have to have several, judging by the many enquiries as to this feature of the program, thousands will be here to join in the barbecue dinner.

The financial committee has met

The county court has promised to not find out the real facts.

At the city hall a beautif NOW WITH THE MIST Helens-Pittsburg road so that the people of the Nehalem Valley can attend the celebration and take the short cut from the valley to the

A meeting of the executive committee was held last night and it is understood that several attractions which were under consideration, have been secured. The committee is en-thusiastic over the prospects for the celebration and every man on the committee is working hard to make a great success of the project. They an invitation to every one in Columbia county and the entire state of Oregon to make St. Helens their headquarters on July 4th.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS HEAVY IN MAY

A total of 25,516,559 feet of lumdistrict during the month of May, according to figures compiled by Deputy Collector of Customs Haddix of Astoria. The lumber was carried on 35 vessels, 31 of which were unloaded at California ports and two at Atlantic coast ports and two at foreign

In addition to shipments from the Astoria district, boats passed through this harbor with a total of 6,405,619 feet of lumber from the Portland dis-Of this amount, St. contributed approximately 4,-000,000 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shinn re-turned Supday from a trip to Mc-Minnville and other Willamette vald play a glide waltz and the. The bride and groom are well ley towns. Mr. Shinn went to inspect seas would keep in ryhmetic time, and favorably known in St. Helens, and as the and have a host of friends who wish sank over the western hills, them much happiness in their martials. After thoroughly investigations to be set the stillness of early morn ried life. ing the matter, re returned to St. Helens convinced that better wal-nuts can be grown right here and in

ELECTION RESULTS IN COLUMBIA COUNTY

OTHER ATTRACTIONS SMALL VOTE CAST

Liberal Donations Insure Big Prizes Roosevelt Highway Gets . Endorse ment of Voters

> State Measures Carried Bix per cent indebtedness. Roosevelt highway bill. Soldier', sailors' and marines' educational aid bill. Market roads tax bill.

> Irrigation and drainage district interest guarantee State Measures Defeated Industrial and recontsruction bospital amendment.

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Evidently the people of Columbia county were not greatly interested in the various measures that were on in the various measures that were on the ballot at Tuesday's election, for the vote cast was very small, it being not more than 40 per cent of the registration. Unofficial returns show that the Roosevelt Highway, the Market Road Tax and the Sol-dlers' Aid were the only measures ap-proved by the voters in this county; the Roosevelt Highway receiving the largest majority. The results on the largest majority. The results on the respective measures were as follows:
Six Per Cent County Indebtedness:
Yes, 459; No, 559.
Reconstruction Hospital: Yes, 419;

No. 568. Irrigation Drainage: Yes, 432; No. \$5,000,000 Reconstruction Bond

Yes, 361; No. 623. Lieutenant Governor: Yes, 358;

Roosevelt Highway: Yes, 625; No. Reconstruction Bonding Bill: Yes,

FLAGS AT HALF MAST -WHO IS DEAD?

Has the Town Died, or Who is Dead? Investigation Fails to Clear Matter

Either St. Helens is dead or someone in St. Helens is dead. The Mist has made an investigation. It has nsked numerous citizens for the news, but has been unable to find with great encouragement and close out anything except that some of the to \$1500 has been pledged. With this amount available, it is certain that a celebration worth while will be staged.

Out anything except that some of the flags still wave at half mast. Who-amount available, it is certain that ever put the flags at that position and then left them there, know the staged.

At the city hall a beautiful American flag floated on Memorial Day and it was at half mast. Naturally one would conclude that it was in honor of this sacred day, but such conclusion must be erroneous, for the flag was at half mast until Monday, June 2. There is nothing in the minutes of the council meeting which tells of the passing of the mayor, any of the councilmen or the city marshal and the recorder is yet on the job, so the Mist cannot say who was mourned. It would suggest that any one wishing to know, would interrogate any or all of these officials, for the Mist has been unable to secure such information.

It is also evident that the Masonic lodge is paying due respect and mourning for some deceased brother. A tattered and battered ensign is at half mast over the Masonic building. Upon close inspection it can be seen that it is the remnants of a United States flag, but it is in threads and is almost colorless. Nevertheless, Nevertheless, with the elements, proudly floats over the Masonic home and there must be some reason for it readers will have to draw their own conclusions, for the Mist is unable to ferret out the mystery.

TEACHERS MEET WITH SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Thursday afternoon a number of the teachers of the St. Helens school triet or lumber from the Portland dis-triet, on 13 ships, to American ports the teachers of the St. Helens school and in addition to this 7,827,587 feet met with the school directors to dis-were shipped from Portland to for-legn ports, making the grand total schools. It is understood that some from the Portland district, 14,233,206 of the teachers strenuously object to a clause in their contract which states that if school closes for some reason not the fault of the school board that the teachers would receive no pay for the time lost. It is also understood that many of the teachers did not relish the idea of having their salary check cut on acf having been absence, they During their absence, they constitutes. One of count of having been absent for a few claim they had substitutes. One of the teachers informs the Mist that the school board agreed to raise the Spokane wages of all teachers \$5 per month. July 1st.

HINTON'S LAME DUCK MADE AIR HISTORY



From enlistment as common seaman to the hero of the American navy in six years, reads in the life of Lleutenant Walter Hinton, commander of the NC4, the "lame duck" of the ocean fiyers, and the only seaplane to fly the Atlantic Hinton's flyer showed poorest in trials, but made history when the test came. Hinton enlisted in 1912.

AVON LODGE K. OF P. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Will Go to Ridgefield June 12 for Strawberry Festival

At their regular meeting Tuesday night, Avon Lodge No. 62, Knights of Pythias, elected the following officers:

E. A. Ross, C. C. Orin Shepherd, V. C.

Orin Shepherd, V. C.
Thos. H. Roy, Prelate.
Robert Dixon, M. of W.
James Kemp, M. of A.
C. W. Garrison, I. G.
John H. Beaver, O. G.
Ed C. Laws was selected as representative to the grand lodge.
Members of Avon Lodge and visiting brothers were invited to join with Lake River lodge of Ridgefield, at their annual strawberry festival. at their annual strawberry festival. For a number of years, the St. Hei-ens lodge has joined Ridgefield on this occasion and doubtless many will go across the river on the evening of June 12, to participate in the

enjoyable occasion. ST. HELENS WINS ONE-SIDED GAME

McMinnville Loses to Local High by a Score of 16 to 0

The St. Hele is high school base ball team defeated the McMinnville high team yesterday afternoon on the local grounds by a score of 16 to 0. The locals started early in the game and chased in two runs. Toward the latter part of the game McMinnville went to pieces and the St. Helens players had things their own way. Antone for St. Helens, pitched a heady and steady game and was cool in the pinches. St. Helens, as a team, played a good game and showed a marked improvement over previous contacts. vious contosts

Last week McMinnville defeated St. Helens by a 4 to 2 score and the local aggregation feel that now they have had a complete revenge.

COMMENCEMENT PRO-GRAM GIVEN TONIGHT

The Commencement exercises the St. Helens high school will be held in the city hall tonight. The program begins at 8 o'clock.

The program is as follows: Processional Doris Bothwell Invocation Rev. A. S. Hisey
Solo Mr. J. H. McCoy
Salutory Mason Dillard
Solo Star Spangled Banner
Mrs. W. E. Lidyard

Valedictory Annette Payne
lolo Mr. J. H. McCoy
Address . Lieut.-Col. John Leader
Presentation of Diplomas

Mr. H. E. LaBare The class roll is: Annette Payne, Ethel Lynch, Anna Larson, Holcaa Walker, Robert Dix-on, John Masten, Mason Dillard, Lou's LaBare, Caly Stanwood, Iver Welinder, Wesley Mays, John Cor-

A large crowd is expected to ato'clock sharp.

Madeline Allen left last Thursday for Twisp, Washington, where she will visit for two weeks. Washington, Miss Allen will also visit friends at Spokane before returning home, on

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LARGE CROWD THERE Charles R. McCormick Promised

Other Industries for St .Helens The most successful meeting the St. Helens Chamber of Commerce has yet had was held Wednesday even-ing in the city hall. There were in attendance about 135 people, many of them from different communities in Columbia county.

of them from different communities in Columbia county.

After the business session, during which many matters of interest wer, discussed and acted upon, President Morton turned the meeting over to H. M. Buck, chairman of the evening, who introduced Charles R. McCormick, president of the St. Helens Lumber Company and of the firm which bears his name.

More Industries for St. Helens Mr. McCormick said he was well pleased at the large attendance at the meeting and felt sure that the Chamber of Commerce was doing and would continue to do a great work for St. Helens and the entire county. He said his firm had always had faith in St. Helens and the county and had made large investments here. He spoke of the Island Lumber Company's mill being built on Sauvies Island and stated that this enterprise would be of great benefit to the city, as a number of men would be employed and the output of the mill would require the loading of more steamers, It was the company's intention, he said, to build a loading dock almost one-half mile in length on the slough side of the island. Ties from Lewis river and other points would be brought here for shipment and a large business would come to St. Helens. He spoke of other matters in which St. Helens was vitally interested and promises his assistance in all matters which were for community benefit.

Community Spirit Urged

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A. F. Marsh, secretary of the Washington Association of Commer-Washington Association of Commercial secretaries, made the principal address of the evening. His subject was "Community Spirit." He showed how great things could be accomplished by co-operation and taking pride in the community. His lecture was broad in scope and met with the approval of his hearers and it was the unanimous opinion that many of the approval of his hearers and it was the unanimous opinion that many of the suggestions he made would be carried out. He complimented the Chamber of Commerce on their large attendance and progressiveness and said that no place in Oregon or Washington had he seen a more representative audience. Mr. Marsh spoke for more than one hour and his audience, at the conclusion of the lecture, were ready for another hour of his wit and wise suggestions.

Committees Report

Charles Wheeler, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the feasibility and to promote a plan for the development of Columbia for the development of Columbia Beach, said that Mr. J. K. Gamble had given the Chamber of Commerce a lease on the beach property. Mr. Wheeler suggested that a day be appointed for "Beach Day" and that all interested in building a road to the beach and to fix up the beach with needed conveniences, be called on to assist in the work. A number of peo-ple volunteered for the work and the "Beach Day" will soon be declared.

L. J. VanOrshoven reported on the progress that the Fourth of July committee was making. Everything was working along in fine shape, he said, and there was no doubt of the success of the celebration.

Mr. Gill, of the Wittenberg-King company, in response to an invitation to address the chamber, said that during the past week he had made a tour of the county in company with County Fruit Inspector A. L. Morris, and had contracted for tons of ber-ries and vegetables for his concern. At the present time he did not think there was much chance for the establishment of a cannery at Warren, but with the agricultural development of the county such a plant would be necessary. He said his company was ready to take \$500,000 of produce from the farmers of Columbia county.

Other Business

Mr. A. B. Lake reported that he had made arrangements for the con-struction of suitable benches to be placed in the Plaze. Mr. Wheeler spoke of necessary stock pens and unloading platforms both for the depot and the city dock. S. C. Morton reported on an interview he had with General Manager Davidson relative to a new depot for St. Helens, Dr. Flynn presented the names of seven who desired to become members of the chamber.

Many other matters of importance were transacted before the program for the evening's entertainment be-

Sergeant Forest Deane is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Deane. He was recently discharg-It is a fomantic idea of romantic of the business of the business for a number of ints, the Mist fours they will not that when the question comes to fole, they will put the kniffs in it.

Carl Christensen made a business in the famous wal-in the